## THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Steamboat Departures. Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and
Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.
Steamer Wrea leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for exterior of bronze covered with bas-reliefs,
Ciacinnati.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANEFORT AND LOUISVILLE.

On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will in 1810.

Stage Departures.

at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

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First Louisville and Western mail closes at 6:39 A. M.

First Lexington. Cincinnati, and Eastern mail closes at 8:25 A. M.

Second Louisville and Western mill closes at 9:45 P. M.

Second Lexington, Cincinnati, and Eastern mill closes at 9:45 P. M.

Danville mail closes at 9:40 A. M.

Midway, Versailles, and Georgetewn mail closes at 8:25 A. M.

Brilgeport and Clay Village mail closes at 7:00 A. M.

Forks of Elkhorn. Great Crossi gs, and White Sulphur mail closes at 9:40 A. M. to Great Crossi gs, and White Sulphur mail closes at 8:25 A. M.

LAMES G. HATCHITT P. M.

BASE BALL SONG.

JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

llow dear to the heart is the green-covered Where good fival captains their men right-

ly place, The pitcher, the eatcher, the right field and left field, The good men, the true men, who guard

well each base; The short stop so lively, the center field handy The ball, and the striker, who uius to send

But dearer than all to the hearts ol good Is the leather-clad base ball we catch oo the

The jolly old base ball, the well-covered base

The leather-clad base ball we catch on the

(For the Yeomin.)

HOW IT CAME THAT THE DUICHMAN DID NOT HAVE A CLOCK. There is residing in one of the border eities

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky a German barber, who is quite a character in his way. The fellow does not appear to recognize any distinction whatever among the people with whom he comes in contact. If the Governor of the State were to step in his shop to get shaved, the probability is that he would open a familiar conversation with him, and call him by his christian name before the joh were ended. Not long sioce, Col. James T. B., a prominent citizen of the place, desiring to curtail the hairy portion of his visage, called upon the Teuton aforesaid to eugage his professional SUMMER services. It seems that the Colonel was kow to the lathering knight, and of course was the recipient of much confidential remark during the operation, which produced the usual feeling of annoyance. As he was about leaving the shop, the razor-strapper called to him:
"Ilello, Yim, told me vot time it is vote you "llello, Yim, told me vot time it is vore you goes away." This was too much for the Colonel's dignity, and turning sharply around, remarked: "dam you, why don't you keep a clock, and not bother every gentleman that comes in your shop?" "Hold on dere," replied sourkrout, "come you back, Yim, yust have just been received: one minute, and I told you how it was dat I don't got any glock." The request rather ex- A Full and Complete Assortment of eited the Colonel's curiosity, and he of course waited for the explanation. "Val, you see, de udder night after 1 shuts up de shop, I feels a little dirsty, like what a man will feel sometimes, you know, and I says to my olt vooman, I helcef I goes up to de corner and got a glass of peer. I goes up, you know, and I gots my glass of peer, uat vile I was a settin dere, in comes Yake Klinc and says, Heinrick, better you come mit me and take a gluss of peer. Vallsay, I don't keer ven I do, unt so I goes mit him unt takes de glass of peer. And deo, already, after a little vile, in comes Yohn More unt Peter Myer unt some odder fellers, unt dey all ax me to come mit dem unt take some peer. Val I goes mit 'em, unt ve all got to trinkin unt siagin mit songs, uat I guess I gets pretty trunk. Ve vas havin a goot time generally, unt I stays mit dem fellers till it vas ubout near tree o'glock. Ven I finds out vot time it is, I tinks now mine vive will gib me der teiful ven I goes home. Anyhow, I say I vill seldip town unt git in te house, unt schlip in te pet mit der olt vooman, Books of all Descriptions, unt I don't vill vake her up. Val you know I vas a leetle truak, unt I stummels ober some tings vot vas on de floor, unt de old vooman she wakes up and say, "Ob! hol Mister Ilein. rick, dis is a fine time to ve a comin home; vot time it is hey?" O, I say, don't gif yourself so much trouble, tisnt more leffen o'glock. Now, yust ven I tells de olt vooman dat it vas leffen o'glock, de got tam glock calls me a liar, and SILK HATS, FELT HATS, STRAW strikes tree. Dut make me mah, you know, unt so I knocks him off de muntel-piece unt hreaks him all to pieces.

REGISTER OF LANDS .- The State Central Committee counted the votes for Register of the Land Office, last Saturday, with the following result: Dawson, 425; Grant, 349 Col. Dawson heing thereupon declared the nominee, was formally notified of the fact, in response to which notification he wrote the Committee, stating that his former letter withdrawing for the sake of preserving harmony in the party wus written in good faith, and tha under the circumstances he felt it his duty again to decline the nomination. The Comnittee then tendered the nomination to Major Graat, and it was formally accepted by him

Such disinterested and noble behavior on the part of Col. Dawson will not easily be lost sight of by the Democracy of Kentucky. He has acted in the whole affuir in a way to show that with him the welfare of Democracy stands far above mere personal interest.

Lex. Gazette.

John M. Harlan evidently entertains a We think it no trouble to very poor opinion of the decency, intelligence and morality of the people of Kentucky, when he can, without blushing, insult their ears with his snake and nigger story. He must and see for yourselves. imagine that he is a candidate for the position of chief pimp to a bawdy house. Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

The Column in the Place Vendome. The Column in the Place Vendome, which was destroyed lately by Vandal hordes in

Twelve hundred canon taken in hattle furnished the brouze, and the completion of the elahorate ornamentation of this part of the struct ure occupied nearly five years. It was finished in 1810. The design was mainly copied from leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as the Pillar of Trajan, the French column, however, being 135 feet in height, surmounted by a colossal statue of the first Napoleon. The diameter of the monument was sufficient to permit the introduction of a stairway of 180 steps

by which visitors reached the summit. The whole structure cost \$394,000. From the summit of the monument the best view of Paris eould be obtained; the magnificent church o the Madelaine displaying its handsome columns to the northwest, the Obelisk of Luxor in the Place de la Concorde being visible at the southwest, and far away westward, over the beautiful Champs Elysees, prominent over all other objects, rose the celebrated Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile. The dome of the Hotel des Invalides, the Chamber of Deputies, the Pan-theon, and a score of other objects of exceeding nterest were within the range of this magnificent wonument."

OUT-DOOR PAINTING-USEFUL HINTS .- Be sure that your hoiled oil is made to dry hy the use of number or lithage, and not with the dryer generally used, that is, manganese, which produces a gloss on the surface and dies out in a few weeks' exposure. Nor do you allow your painter to use one drop of turpenline in your paint for outside work, but go and get the best raw oil, put it into an iron kettle, set on a little brick arch outdoors, let your kettle be large enough so that it will be nbout half full of oil; to each gallon of oil put in about one ounce of raw number or lithage or more if you wish it to dry fast. choice of these dryers will be decided by the color you wish to paint; umber being too dark or white paint. Heat until it will settle al the foam that rises, and a light blue smoke rises from the surface. Keep it about this heat or ten or fifteen minutes. Get the hest leaduse about six quarts of oil to twenty-five pounds of lead in the priming coat. Now, guard against the great fault in painting, and don't be in a hurry to bave your house painted and done up in a week or two. Perhaps your nainter is in a hurry; tell him you don't ia tend to have that second coat put on for six weeks or two mouths. For a second coat ahout a gallon of oil to thirty-five pounds o lead; lay on smooth, and if your painter is in a hurry to finish it up before winter, tell him you can wait till next spring, unless you can get three months before cold weather. Put a little more oil to the third coat and finish smoothly; now let it stand two or thre months and put on a light fourth cont, and you won't live long enough to see it need another uuless you are an exception of longevity. American Farm Journal.

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HALSLY and ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, and
their delivory to the Jailer of Fayette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I baye

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof, I bave hereunto set up hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 13th day of April, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTON, II. LESLIE.

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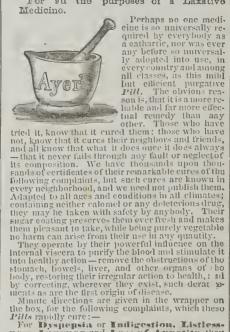
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FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FRANKLIN COUNTY,

HARRY I. TODD.

THE NEGROES AND TAXATION.

eited as one of the justifying grievances, into power. Now, the facts in the case are, that the repeal of the act of March 9th, 1867, was intended as apart and constitute a separate fund for the support of their paupers and the education of their children. It also enacted that, in addition to the capitation tax usually levied there should be a special tax of two dollars on every male negro and mulntto over eighteen years of age, to go also into this fund. Now this was regarded as a hardship by the negro population, and in their State Fobruary, 1870, they petitioned the Legislature, or appointed a committee to wait upon the Speaker of the House of Representatives requesting the repeal of the act. We have not the official proceedings of the Convention before us, but the following, from the report which appeared in the Yeoman of the day succeeding, confirms fully our recollection

of its repeal: A message was announced from the Kentucky Legislature—a written communication, signed by the Speaker of the House of Representa tives-nnnouncing that the bill to repeal the two dollars additional tax per capita on the colored citizens of the State had passed the House of Representatives, but had lailed in the Senate; whereupon, Mr. Dupreys, a colored gentleman of clerical appearance and wearing spectacles, hailing, as we understood, from the aristocratic regions of Paducah, Ky, arose and moved that the colored convention give three lusty cheers for the Kentucky House of Representatives, and reserve their prayers for the refractory and stubborn Senate.

that body, and these seemed a unit in favor

The session being near its close, the bill re. ferred to by the Speaker did not pass that body, but during the last session it did pass, and is as follows:

## Спартеа 1233.

An act to repeal an act entitled "An Act for the benefit of the negroes and inulaitoes of this Com-monwealth," approved March 9, 1867. 1. Be it enucted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That an act

entitled "An act for the benefit of the negroes and mulattoes of this Commonwealth proved March the 9th, 1867, be, and the same 2. That hereafter the same ax per capita and the same rate of taxation on real and per

sonal estates (except tax for common school purposes), shall be collected of all the negroe and mulattoes in this Commonwealth as of the white population, and no other. § 3. This act shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 9, 1871.

It will be seen that it repeals the act of March 9th, imposing an additional per capita tax of two dollars, each, on adult negroes, and provides that there shall be no other orgreater taxes levied upon the negroes of the State than upon the whites. It does even more. It exempts all the property of negroes, real and personal, from taxation for common school purposes. To speak of this act, therefore, as imposing additional burthens upon the colored people, is the height of demagoguery and there is not an intelligent negro in the State who can be deceived by it.

Forney's Press eulogizes Harvard State.

### THE TICHBORNE TRIAL.

A singular trial is going on in England, in volving the title to one of the oldest baronetcies in the kingdom, with thirty thousand pounds a year. Roger Tichborne, who would have succeeded to this inheritance, was, until recently, believed to have died at sea ten or recently, believed to have died at sea ten or the triple of the died at sea ten or twelve years ago. Lately a man claiming to the whole years ago. Lately a man claiming to twelve years ago. Lately a man claiming to twelve years ago. Lately a man claiming to twelve years ago. Lately a man claiming to the whole years ago. Lately a man claiming to twelve years ago. England, as well as a large part of the conti nent and of this country, has become interested in the singular case. Some of the developments are very remarkable; and if the There is no more appropriate occasion than the claimant, who is represented as a coarse, dull, and ignorant man, is nn imposter, he is eertainly a wonderful adept at deception. The ized into history. It is a fitting hour for the mother of the missing man believes him to be her son, while various relatives have testified to their recognition, not only by per- the vandatic touch of a licentious party. sonal resemblance, but by his allusions to certain incidents which occurred many years age, to which the lost heir was a party, and of which none but he could have had cognizince. The only difference observed by the witnesses was, that the plaintiff had enor guided the rulers of our country for sixty years not have a single word to say. For while I mously increased in bulk. All this favorable testimony was very much damaged, however, when the claimant himself came to be examined. Questions of mere expediency ngitated the He said he had had a collegiate education, but public mind, and were advanced on the one had be the battle as of Wahater, and puried was unable to tell whether Virgil was on the other by the glittering seimitar of Cal written in prose or verse, and when pressed | boun. During all that period, not one rightsaid it was written in Greek instead of Latin. He was also unable to tell who or what Enclid was, and showed the profoundest and no act of despotic power ever marred it ignorance upon the commonest subjects, upon harmony. No civil right was disturbed by the which an educated man is supposed to be informed. At last accounts the bets were of no "little bili" dooned a citizen to rot in against him.

As an oll'set to the Democratic charges of Federal extravagance, it is sometimes the of lordly capitalists revelled in millions of illfashion to point to New York City with its gotten gains. During that period over two milheavy expenditures and its large debt. But even this argument fails, since it is demonstrated that New York, under Democratic rule, is alto gether better oll than Philadelphia, which is ! in Radical hands. New York has a debt of a brilliant orbs lout their splendor to the galaxy little over \$26,000,000 over and above its of States, and peace, harmony, and prosperity little over \$26,000,000 over and above its Sinking Fund, while Philadelphia has a unded debt of \$36 000,000, excluding additional loan authorized and not yet included TJESDAY ....IULY 11, 1871 in the funded debt, amounting to \$15,000 000 more. Besides, Philadelphia has compara tively nothing to show for her vast debt The Radical speakers are trying to make white New York is rich in municipal assets som: capital by the fact that the Legislature, of the most tangible and available character at its last session, passed an act repealing the The city has real estate (nough, which it former law levying a special tax upon the could readily sell, to pay off her whole debt , questions belong to the past. He was willing negroes of the State, and are claiming that aside from her grand parks; while her great this was intended as a hostilo measure public improvements have been so judiciously aimed at the negro population by the Dem- made that the people have been reimbursed ocratic Legislature. Mr. Brown, the Radical or their cost in the increased value of their candidate for Attorney General, is even re property. In Philadelphia the public money ported as advising the negroes not to pay the has been squandered upon party jobs and that dreadful episode in history, if the party favoruses until municipal bankrunter is only a to power would only redeem their solemn taxes assessed against them for general pur- favorites until municipal bankruptey is only a poses, the repeal of the not in question being question of time, unless the Democrats com-

The California Radical State Convena relief to the negro population, and was sore- tion nominated Newton Booth, of Sacramento garded by them. That statute, if any one candidate for Governor, His only opponent will take the trouble to examine it, provided for the nomination was Mayor Selby, of San that the capitation and other taxes collected Francisco. Selby was favored by the Repubfrom negroes and mulattoes should be set apart and constitute a separate fund for the and the contest between the friends of th. two was quite as bitter as was that between Haight and his party opponents. Booth was and desired to be restored to their rights under | vinced that there was no other menus of esso strong in the Convention that Selby did not dare to stand a ballot, and the nomination was made by acclamation. The Republican platform cordially indorses President Grant's administration; opposes land grants to cor-Convention held in this city on the 22d of porntions; favors a general common school system in which education shall be made compulsory; protests against Chinese immigration, and opposes their admission to citi zenship, and demands of the Federal Government "such treaty regulations and legislation as shall discourage their further immigration to our shores." This Chinese leature of the platform is espied almost literally from the Democratic resolutions, and shows that the that it was the subject of great interest to Pacific coast Republicans have not advanced far enough to favor the extension of the priv. ileges of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Mongolians.

Ber Gen. Harlan tries to make votes among Conservative men by confessing his belief that the Ku-Klux bill passed by Congress is unconstitutional. That he does not speak the views of his party is plain frem the following from the Philadelphia press: "As the Democracy do not accept the Ku-Klux bill, their new departure, so far as they have accepted it, is valucless. Amendments to the Constitutions are dead letters unless enforced. To accept the amendment and at the same time to reject the law that makes it So true loyalty, it seems requires not only

effective, is for a party to stulffly themselves. acquiescence in the amendments, but indorsement of the laws under it; and if failure to give in full adherence to the law stultifies a Democrat, it does not require the rule of three to cipher out the stultification to which Gen. Harlan stands condemned by one of his

We are glad to know that the apparent conflict in the 13th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Warren and Allen, has been adjusted by the withdrawal of Messrs. Skiles and Claypool from the contest: This leaves the track to John J. Gatewood, Esq, of Allen, who is announced as the eandidate by the District Committee. Mr. Gatewood has been twice a member of the lower house, and is a lawyer of high reputation, as well as a gentleman of great personal worth and popularity.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC PICNIC IN NICHOLAS. -We desire to acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary invitation to a grand picnic dinner to be given by the Democracy of Nieholas, near Carlisle, on the 27th inst. A number of distinguished speakers have been invited, and it is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of the season. The proverbial hospitality of the people of that section is a guaranty that all who go will enjoy University by proclaiming that her doors are themselves, while the names attached to the open to white, red, yellow, and black alike; circular of invitation insure the most and so would every public school in Kentucky thorough preparation and the amplest accombe, if the Radicals ever got control of the modation. It would give us much pleasure to attend, as we shall if our duties will admit.

PROCTOR KNOTT AT PEMBROKE-A BRIL-LIANT SPEECH ON THE NEW DEPARTURE -RACY EULOGY OF THE WARRIOR-STATESMAN HARLAN.

On the 4th of July, Hon. J. Proctor Knott, in accordance with the invitation of the people of Christian county, spoke at Pembroke to a large audience. We take from the Louisville Ledger the following graphic

I know of no graver duty devolving upon nn intelligent citizen thau that which requires him tu select at the polls those whom he would have to govern him. It involves not only is liberty, prosperity, and happiness, but that of the whole community in which he lives, gather lessons of wisdom for future guidance from the experience of the past, now ervstal-American patriot to inquire whether this Government shall stand, or whether, one by one. its beauteous columns shall ernmble hencath preservation of the rights secured tu us by our orm of government oepends upon the manuer in which we shall guard them. Here he enumerated many of the rights secured by the Federal Constitution. Among other safeguards, he mentioned the absolute subordination o power. In those days the Constitution was solutary ray of additional lustre to the brigh the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. hand by the battle-ax of Webster, and parried was violated, not one jewel of eivil rights was displaced from its easket. Then the benign influences of our system were experienced. presence of armed soldiery, nrged on by the irresponsible and licentions despot. The touch the lonesome cell of a far off prison. No defenseless woman was condemned without guilt, and executed without law. The temple of justice was open to all. No privileged class hous of square miles were added to our public domain. No attempt was unde to throttle a sovereign Stote, to supplant its governor, to disperse its legislature, to distranchise its citizens, and no ex post facto laws enforced by unprincipled military satraps, but one by one, prevailed throughout the length and breadth of our land.

He said he had recurred to the past only that we might institute a comparison between the sixty years of Democratic and Whig rule, and the ten years of Radical maladministration. of every individual right, for corruption, op pression, and wrong, stands unprecedented in history of the world. He did not intend to allude to the war or its eauses. These concede everything to the passions of the uman heart. He could forget the crimson tide of blood which deluged our bind; the scenes of desolution; the wailing cry of griel and auguish that went up from millions sorrowing hearts, and from homes laid waste could torget all the crimes, all the horrors of pledge to restore all rights and preserve the Constitution unimpaired. This pledge was made under extraordinary circumstances-it was the plaintive cry for help in the moment of was under every obligation that religion, morality, or good faith could impose; they owed General [laughter], yet I can not but deplore He would prove by one whose business it was General Harlan as the direct calamity that barbarons scoundrels and vagabonds, and man- Lee, and Johnson, and Beauregard ascertained acted and hurailimted by an infamous military that Gen. Harlau had resigned, they plucked pendence an exact portraiture of the condition the war to the bitter end. [Langhter.] of the South since the war: "He has kept in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our Legislature. He has affected prowess and renown, that when his tearto render the military independent of, and dimmed eye rested for the last time apon the imposed taxes on as without our consent, and i has deprived us of the right of trial by a jury of the v.cinage." If the illustrious Jederson [Prolonged laughter and applause.] hnd dipped his pen in inspiration itself, he could not have depicted more correctly the creasing raptures upon this delightful theme, I condition of affairs in the South. No man can would not withhold a fitting tribute to his indorse such an administration of the laws, equally brilliant and extraordinary career unless he is joined to the ear of Radicalism by

the ligaments of public plunder. THE AMENDMENTS. the considered the adoption of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments the greatest crime parallel for the enormaties practiced in enforcfore a part of the Constitution than the resoutions of a mob passed in the streets of a city. The Fourteenth Amendment is the Illiad of all school boy's tale-the phantom of an hour. The Kn-Klnx bill is entitled "A bill to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment;" that is to say, it invests the President of the United States with more power than is swayed by any despot of the Constitution it will afford a pretext to jewels of the Democracy blazing forth in the evil strike at the root. The Fifteenth sovereignty. We are told these are

## NEAD ISSUES.

in the same grave. Much has been said in plode like a tremendous meteoric corruscation, reference to the New Departure, but the doctrine when millions of many colored sparks will of State individuality, equality, and sover- linger a moment on the midnight sky, and then eighty, will be the last to depart. If Demo- leave the universe in total and eternal darkcrats turn their backs on these, then let them depart forever. He argued that there was no I would like to linger upon this delightful necessity for the New Departure; that the theme! I would like to pay a fitting tribute year before Congress passed the Fifteenth to the distinguished services and high renown of his illustrious colleague. Col. Thomas, who submitted to a number of Northern States, and I understand was a brilliant ornament to that it was voted down overwhelmingly. It was defeated in Missouri by more than thirty-five known as the home guard [langhter]; who I thonsand majority, in Wisconsin by forty thou- understand took a solemn outh never to leave sand majority, and Ohio rejected it by fitty-five the country, except in case of invasion; but housand majority. The people did not indorse your patience forbids. [Laughter and apt. It was not a matter of expediency, because plause. the tide of victory was in our favor, as has epresentation in Congress These things we once denounced as the quintesence of despotism cannot now be right. the would submit to them only as he would to the robber, when with pistol in hand, he demanded his money. The Democratic party will never depart. When she does, "The day of her destiny is

LEGISLATIVE JONSENY.

Here Mr. Knott depicted with great force he profligacy and corruption of the Radical party in administering the financial departneat of the Government. He characterized it State of Pennsylvania had been given away in the hour named for the speaking. to a few wealthy corporators without bringing

the people as much in return as Penn gave the poor Indians when he chiseled them out of their domain. France and Prussia have waged bloody and disastrous war to determine which should possess n small strip of land; but the than both France and Prussia combined. Th devil himself, when he took our Savior "m into a high mountain, and said all these thing will I give thee," was not half as liberal as that Congress, because he demanded fealty in return. This immense territory has gone to swell the already bloated coffers of millionaires He said it was his delicerate judgment that we are about to engage in the last cuntest for civil liberty in America. The success of the Republican party insures the destruction o representative republicanism in this country An imprincipled executive, backed up by an equally imprincipled legislative department. and a judiciary manipulated to obey the be bests of the most violent partisans, are en

THE CANDIDATES.

Kentucky must furnish the vanguard of the Demucracy in this contest. She has ever been true to her prestige; having ever preformed her duty, true and faithfully, she will do it in this crisis. If, said he, the approaching election involved no more than the mere expres sion of a personal preference between the can the military to civil power-one which had didates presented for our sullrages, I should before the accession of the Republican party to am aware that no eulogy of mine could lend a excutchron of Gov. Leslie, I would scorn to stain n single leaf in the glittering chaple. that entwines the brow of General Harfau [Applanse.]

HARLAN DULUTUED

I have known him long had well as a most genial gentleman, a profound lawyer, and scholar of varied and distinguished attainments and taken all in all, a man of whom I am personally fond. As a public man I am free to acknowledge, that he has perhaps the advantage of Governor Leslie. Renowned alike. AS A WARRIOR

And a statesman, his career has been such as to gazzle the enruptured vision of every beholder with the associated splendors of a thousand brilliant achievements, which constitute the brightest gems in the diadem of his country's glory. [Grent Applause.] His military re cord especially, is a theme upon which every patriot must delight to dwell. [Applause.] I contess I can not recur to it, without feel

ing every liber and tissue of my being tingle with a thrill of martial ardor. [Laughter and applanse.] I remember how als impatient blade leaped from its scabbard, when the first notes of civil discord cehood along the lowering horizon of 1861, or how it gleamed like a meteor along his terrible pathway, as he swept fike a tornado to the dread carnival of death. The awlal sublimity of his going forth to im-molate himself upon the blood-stained altar of patriotism will hannt me to my dying day. [Applause.] It reminded me of Ossian's dis cription of Cuthullin, as he rushed in the sound his arms like the terrible spirit of Loda, when he comes in the roar of a thousand storms, seattering battles from his eyes! [linmense applaase. | What deeds of prowess he might have won upon the gory field, what hecatombs of slaughtered rebels might have gone down beneath the biting edge of his trenchant blade, had he ever succeeded in miceting his country's foes "upon the perilous ridge of battle, the pen of history will never tell; for ere he had an opportunity to quench his blazing brand in the blood of traitors, he was called from the paths of martial glory to the more arduous duties of civil life. [Great Lughter.] I know we much needed his distinguished services in the cabinet. I am willing to admit that there was not another lawyer in all the length and breadth of the Comhumiliation, and was responded to by thon- monwealth, from Maysville to Mills Point, sands of brave souls. The party that made it who was capable of discharging the distinit to the peace and prosperity of the country, the inexorable necessity which compelled him to their slaughtered countrymen who looked to quit the tented field and bid farewell forever from their ghastly abode upon the picture of to "all the pomp and circumstance of glorious war. In fact, I consider the resignation of and august | could have betallen our betoved country under majesty, U. S. Grant - that in 1866 the the circumstances [faughter], for I am satisfied outhera States hal accepted the situation, that had the Confederate leaders been conthe Constitution. Yet, despite his letter to caping a direct conflict with Gen. Harmin unon this effect, ten sovereign States were stricken the open field, they would have laid down their down, and trampled beneath the feet of sean- arms at once. [Renewed langhter.] But when satrap. We find in the Declaration of Inde- up fresh conrage and determined to prosecute

It can, however, be said of Gen. Harlan ,ns superior to, the civil power; has given his war worn forms of his command, when he bid assent to acts of pretended legislation; has them a last long adieu apon the tented field, he had the proud satisfaction of knowing that he had never ted them into danger in his bie

But while I could dwell forever with in-

AS A STATESMAN. Endowed by nature with a genius capable of embracing in a single grasp every theory of governmental science, his public life has been a perfect political kaleidoscope, exhibiting in ret committed by the Radical party. He chalevery conceivable variety of combination, enged the record of public eviminality for a every principle and every tenet of every party that has had an existence on this continent They are no from the honr of his birth down to the present moment. Far back in the days of his college youth, he was a more brilliant exemplification of the principles of the Old-Line Whig party our wor. If we accept that, the prondest than either the gorlike Webster or the immorthopes of all will have "gone glimmering like" tal Clay. In 1856 the instrument revolved, and behold all the resplendent glories of Know-Nothingism in all the gorgeous sheen of a thousand glittering spangles. In 1860 it revolved again; and lo? the simple but compre-hensive creed of Bell and Everett—a triad of in Enrope, even the autocrat of Russia not ex- diamonds-"the Union, the Constitution, and It entirely subverts every principle of the enforcement of the hows." In 1864 i ur Government. So long as it remains a part turned again, and there were nll the old family interfere, not only with the rights of States, flood of effulgence eradiating the entire Combut of judividuals. If you would exterminate monwealth. In 1866 the machine turned again, and the dim outline of the Third Party Amendment removes the very corner-stone of fell feebly upon the vision. In 1868 occurred he Declaration of Independence. All must go, another revolution of the protean table, and both black and white, to the same fountain there were all the multiplied horrors of Radinead for their rights-and that source is State calism in all the intricate mazes of chaotic confusion. [Applause.] What will appear when it shall make another revolution is beyond the power of my feeble imagination to If they are dead, American liberty was buried conceire. Perhaps the instrument will ex-

Mr. Knett spoke for more than two hours, been illustrated by the increase of Democratic and was listened to with anabated interest during the whole time. At the close of his nddress the crowd was invited to dinner, and about two thousand persous partook of the sumptuous repast which had been prepared. The people of Pembroke are far famed for their hospitality and refinement; and, although much was expected of them on this oceasion, 'get up' of the affair was far more creditable than was anticipated.

pen It took a negro band to rouse up the so-called Republicans of this city on the occasion of Gen. Harlan's visit; and ns modern as the great railroad party. He said an area Republicanism is nothing unless backed by the of public lands seven times as large as the bayonet, a negro company paraded the streets SPEAKING IN BLANDVILLE.

cople on the political issues of the times. first gave his audience an account of the char cters, qualifications and antecedents of the several candidates for State offices. Of Gov known P. II. Leslie from his boyhood, when in the county of Clinton, he had shown him more than twenty years ngo, be had ably represented his constituents. Afterward at the bar steem and confidence of all who knew him deavoring to fasten upon as the clutches of their proven himself to be an honest, upright, incor such a man as in these times who—if one that is charged upon the public officers of the Radical party be true, that knavery, vernality and corruption is the rule and honor and in tegrity, the exception-should be made Governor of Kentucky and singled out by the Democracy as un example of good faith, sound heart and fidelity to the trust reposed in him. Of John G. Carlisle, he spoke in terms o

hignest commendation. He had beard him hold the ear of listening Senates charmed by his eloquence, and won by his logic. He had seen him in the highest court of our State com mand the approving attention of the judges and the admiration of the attending bar. (1 the other candidates, he spoke separately, de lineating their character, and showing their fitness and qualifications for the respective offices they were asking at the hands of the people.

Col. Bullock then entered at some length in-

to the discussion of national politics. bestowing some attention to the profligacy venality, and corruption of the party in power and contrasting the present reckless indifference of public men to grave charges of bargain and intrigue with the lively sense of personal

effect upon the whole life of Mr. Clay, he asked whether a party was deserving of trust whose leaders langhed at the imputation of dishonpublicly charged with vending his offices for rewards, whose great leader in Congress had hen a thousand times told to his face that Le was a thief, and even Gen, Barlan, their candifor his sacrifice in making this race for Gov-

Col. Bullock then addressed himself to ar the administration of State laws, and which invoked to protect a State against domesti empowered the President at his pl tribunals for trial, and punish them for domes-

bill to considerable length, but we have not farm being supplied with three other com-space to give his speech a further notice. At fortable dwellings and suitable buildings, bethe conclusion of his remarks there was a sides the principal residence. universal consent from all Democrats present to his earnest appeal to all to be at the polls kept in a high state of fertility, and is now and vote, and to arge all their neighbors to do ready to yield the heaviest crops of hemp, likewise, so that the old first shall still have grains, and grasses.

Ber united majority rolled up for the Deune The Water is of all kinds, abnadant, and her united majority rolled up for the Demc- The Hater is of its kines, her united majority rolled up for the Demc- convenient for domestic, stock, and ornamental

dates for the Legislature ad fressed the people. Mr. Asf. Sheloy spoke first and Mr. Corbett tol- various kinds, is in good condition, with timlowed. We did not hear the speeches of either ber ample for future supply. of these geutlemen. They are both clever, intelligent men, good Democrats, and have no tional, and social conveniences abundant and issues between them except the question of dividing the county. Mr. Shelby is confessedly A D making the race upon the proposition, whilst be judiciously effected, so that each will have Mr. Corbett opposes it. Of course we have no word to say ou that question at present. When and I will sell separately that part on the north they come to Hickmin to agitate our people ou side of the railroad, all in good condition.

Columbus (Ky.) Dispatch.

Land Ollice, the Committee counted the vote on the 5th of September next, consisting of Durham Cattle, "Improved Kentucky" Sheep, with the following result: Dawson, 425; Grant 349; whereupon Mr. Dawson having Cashmere Goats, Fattening Hogs, Farm and received a majority of the votes cast was de Saddle Horses, Crops on hand, and Implements clared the nominee; and was formally notified of all kinds, which will be duly advertised. of his nomination. Mr. Dawson, however, with a view of preserving harmony in the ranks of the party, declined to accept the nomjuation tendered bitu, and recommended that Mr. J. A. Grant should be nominated in his place. This was promptly done by the Committee, Mr. Grant accepting the nomination. This result will, without doubt, be acceptable

Paris Citizen.

The agony in regard to the candidacy for Register of the Land Office is over. There s not a true Democrat in the State who doe not regret the unfortunate trouble brought into our household by misunderstanding or willful disobedience of instructions. The votes of the delegates from seventy-five counties have been returned to the State Central Committee at Frankfort. Upon the rehearing, Mr. Dawon lad the nomination by a majority of 76 but he again declined the nomination, and Mr. Grant was declared the nominee for the office While we regret the retirement of Mr. Dawson, we shall support Mr. Grant with that zeal that should characterize the Democracy Duo Banks throughout the State. Personal favoritism is nothing when principle is involved. now fighting under a banner with the name of A. Grant emblazoned upon it, but we beg our

REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE .- At a meett ng of the State Central Committee on the 1s of July, the votes of the delegates for Register of the Land Office were counted with this re sult: Dawson 425; Grant, 349. Mr. Dawson was thereupon declared the numinee, but having declined, through a letter addressed to the inte Central Committee, to accept the nomination, J. Alexander Grant was nominated to lill the vacancy, and gratefully accepted the nomination to which (as he says in his letter of acceptance) he always considered himself entitled by reason of having received n major ity of the votes cast in the May Convention. Observer and Reporter.

Democratic readers to remember that it is not

prefaced with Ulysses .- Henderson Reporter.

St. Louis ann Paducai Railnoad.—Half of this road, from St. Louis to Du Quoin, 70 miles, is completed, and the cars ruuning. Du thoia is on the Illinois Central road. The distance from Du Quoin to Padneah is about 68 miles, and workmen are now energed in 68 miles, and workmen are now energed in 68 miles. 68 miles, and workmen are now engaged in grading the road from Du Quoin to Marion, a wealth. distance of 28 miles this side of Du Quoin. Next year we will see that road finished. Palucah Herald.

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S. B. Cuurcaill. Secretary of State.

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On Monday last, it being county court day in Ballard, Col. E. I. Bullock addressed the On the 27th ult., in Winehester, Ky., by Elder Jas W. Harding, Mr. Harrison Johnson and Miss Genture Dykes. Proclamation by the Governor Leslie he spoke in the highest terms. He had as deputy for Rice Maxey, clerk of the courts COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FIELDEN COX stands indicted in Wolfo Circuit Court for the murder of Jumes Spencer, on the 24 of May, 187t, and is nown fugitive from justice, going at large. sell an obliging, sprightly, and intelligent lad. Then as member of the Kentucky Legislature in a district famous for the ability and learn-Now, therefore, I. Pikiston, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. Pikiston, I. LESLIE, Acting toverson of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the approhension of said Fielden Cox, and his delivery to the jailer of Fayette county. ing of its members, he stood in the front ranks his profession, the peer of the ablest inwyers of the Sinte, and in the Senate of Kentucky, and as speaker of the body he had won the L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 10th day of July. A. menwealth. In all the various public positions filled by him and in his private relations, Gov. Leslie had ruptible gentleman-just such a man as Ken-tuckians should delight to honor, and just

FARMERS' BANK OF KENTUCKY JUNE 30, 1871.

 
 Notes discounted
 \$200,306 78

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honor manifested in former times, when even the imputation of such a charge as bargain and intrigue to obtain office had such n damaging

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To Stand Loss
To Stand Loss esty, whose head und chief was openly and date for Governor, was publicly charged with having birgained for an office as the reward

exposure of the usurpations of Congress and the President, and the determination of Radical leaders to destroy all security for personal liberty and all State sovereignly and to consolidate and centralize all power and soveragnty in the Federal Government; and to show this he dwelt at some length mon the enormities of the act of Congress known as the Ku-Klux bill. He cited the provision of the Federal Constitution which forbids the United States Government attempting to interfere with provides that only upon the application of the Legislature or the Governor can Federal force violence. And yet, in the lace of this plain and unmistakable inhibition, Congress had send the nrmy and navy into any State, to nr-rest her citizens, hand them over to Federal tic violence or infraction of State laws, thus effectually destroying that independence and separate sovereignty, which belong to the on the Railroad to Lexington, and the Turn-States and which was assured to them by the pike to Verstilles, and I enn confidently Constitution as his been over and over again there is no better farm in Kentucky, all things decide 1 by all our courts and reafficated by the considered Supreme Court of the Union only a few days ngo in the case of Judge Buffington, from Massa-healthy.

Col. Bullock extended his remarks on this stantial, and for all appropriate purposes; the

After the speech of Col. Bullock, the candithe question, we may then take a hand.

REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE .- At a meeting of the State Central Committee, held in Frankfort on Saturday last, for the purpose of counting the votes of the delegates to the late State Convention of May 3d for Register of the to the Democracy of the whole State.

CONDITION North Middletown Deposit Bank

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 1st, 1871.-tf

# ON THE MORNING OF JULY 1ST, 1871.

RESOURCES.

\$78,731 67 \$1to,130 2t

## LIABILITIES.

t= 936 86

1, T. J. Evans. President, and A. T. Mitchell, Cashier, of the North Midd otown Deposit Bank, do solemnly swear that the toregoing report is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

THOS. J. EVANS, President. A. T. MITCHELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 1st of July, 1-7t.

# J. W. WOODWARD, J. P. B. C.

## Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that WESLEY YOWELL stands charged with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of Redmond Prewett by Corby Elriott, and is now a furitive from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, t, PRESION II, LESLIE, Acting

1871, and in the 79th year of the Com

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Cuercuill, Secretary of State, july 6 3m

DEATH BY DROWNING .- On Saturday mornriver, and was drowned before assistance could literary department. reach him. His body was recovered a few hours afterward, and an inquest was held. with a verdiet in accordance with the above

On yesterday afternoon there was considerable excitement for a time on St. Win. Young, the bricklayer employed on Odd tho parties were arrested, but as they were bound over to appear before Judge Major this morning, we forbear to enter into details pending their trial.

SUDDEN DEATH OF FRED. KEUNE.-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Fied. Keune were shocked at receiving a dispatch on Sunday telling of his sudden death. The following account of his death, from the Louisville Ledger of yesterday, is, so far as we can

and confectioner of Frankfort, and well and favorably known to his fellow-citizens, came to this city with his wife and two children and put up at the Farmers' House, on Market street. He had been in techle health for some time, and proposed to travel for the purpose of recuperating. Yesterday, after dinner, he left his wife for the purpose of taking a walk. At about 3 o'clock P. M. he staggered into the boarding-house of Mrs. Block, on Market street, between First and Second. At first it was supposed that be was under the influence of liquor, and a policeman was sent for. Be fore the police arrived it was discovered that he was terribly ill, and being a total stranger, he was taken to the First-street station-hous Medical aid was summoned, and everything that could be done was done, but without avail, and at a few uninutes before six he expired. His wife was sent for, but she arrived just after the breath had left his body.

The coroner held an inquest, and returned a verdict of death from heurt disease and sun-

His remains arrived here on the nine o'clock train from Louisville yesterday morning, and were interred in the Catholic burying ground of the Frankfort Cemetery, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

SAD.—On Saturday, Mr. Pat. Noonan, who wives instead of two. keeps a saloon on Main street, having occasion to be absent, left his little daughter six years of age and a son of a neighbor about the same age in the saloon, with directions that if any one came in to call some one from another room in the building. After Mr. Noonan left the children went behind the counter and commenced drinking whisky, from the effects of which his daughter died in a few hours. gange roads: It is supposed she drank as much as a pint.

Gen. John Kaleidoscopo Ilarlan, as Proctor Knott christens him in his Pembroke the ligures being taken from two roads actually built over a similar country, one road repspeech, which we publish elsewhere, will resenting the wide the other the narrow speak in Monticello to-day, and be met by Governor Leslie.

ANOTHER FAIR .- The Woodford Weekly of Friday says: "A number of our stock men propose holding a fair (something on the order of the Elkhorn's World Fair) in the woods of Mr. Charles Alexander, who has kindly tendered the use of his grounds, during the latter part of the summer. We are Total cost per mile. \$28,560 00 \$15,775 00 requested to announce that there will be a A saving of \$13,000 per mile first cost. It is meeting at the court-house to-morrow at 3 o'clock, to take the necessary steps for the first cost of a narrow gauge is greatly beneath that of a wide gauge. This will be upparent success of the fair. All who wish to take an to any clear mind. For a single track the interest in the matter are invited to attend." saving is about 50 per cent, over an ordinary

highly respected citizen of Shelbyville, Ky., sidered in connection with the rolling stock of fell beneath the cars on the train from this a nurrow gauge, which, when carefully studied place to Louisville, at the Shelbyville junc- and worked out, controls and in agreat degree tion, on Saturday evening, and was instantly should be, the principal ones being speed, killed by the passage of the train over his safety and comfort to passengers, and a proper arrangement or distribution of platform area

Of the twenty-one inmates of the Fayette county poor-house, thirteen are and will carry say 4 tons paying freightcolored. In the Eastern Lunatic Asylum 000,000 tons paying freight therefore would rethere are sixty-four pegro patients, all ro ceiving the same treatment as the whites.

at the school-room.

G. W. CRUTCHER. july8-2t

It is a singular historical coincidence that the formal ratification of the Joint High Commission Treaty of Washington were exchanged in London on the 17th day of June Pay'g freight\_10,000,000 tons. 10,000,000 tons the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill and officially proclaimed in this country on the 4th of July, the ninety-fifth anniversary of Total weight of our independence.

REWARD.—The Governor offers five hundred dollars reward for the apprehension of Trains pass'g Fielden Cox, indicted for the murder of James Spencer, of Wolfo county.

Fifty United States soldiers have been sent to the Red River Iron Works.

The Richard Register will come out Distance trains in new dress ne week

NARROW GAUGE RAILROADS .- The Paducah people are discussing the propriety of building a narrow gauge railroad from that place via Benton and Murray to Paris, Tennessee. Burglars .- Two attempts at burglary It is estimated that the road can be built and were made in this city on Saturday night. equipped at \$6 000 or \$7,000 per mile, the and drew about eight hundred." The first occurred about twelve o'clock, at whole distance being about 65 miles. We the residence of R. Runyan. The would be give elsewhere a very succinct statement of thicf had placed a indder on the cellar, by the comparative expense of building and runwhich he could ascend to the top of a porch, ning the broad and narrow gauge roads, by from which he could enter the house through which it will be seen that the advantage is nn open window. In arranging the ladder vastly in favor of the latter. In several porhe made a noise, which attracted the attention tions of the State projects are on foot for of Mrs. Runyan, who opened a win low- building them; and if half of those which shutter, which caused the scamp to make a have been proposed are huilt, we shall soon hasty departure. The second attempt was have Kentucky an iron-ribbed State like some made at the res'lence of Capt. Cannon, about of her neighbors. The three foot gauge seems an hour later. Ie was timely discovered and perfectly leasable, and we believe it is only and will be shipped to New Orleans in a few frightened away at an early stage of his pro- necessary to build one road in Kentucky to days. lead to the construction of a dozen.

The subscription price of the Jeffersoing, a negro man named Reuben Slects, who nian Democrat, published in Louisville, has was a cook on the tug-boat Dora, was drown been reduced from three to two dollars withed in the river, under the following circum- cut reduction in size or quality. With the stances: The boat was lying at Lindsey's, at number of the Democrat for July 22d, will the foot of Washington strrect, when the be commenced a story of thrilling interest, by deceased, who was on the outer guard, Mrs. Nelly Marshall McAfeo, who has enstumbled or lost his balance, and fell into the gaged to furnish contributions regularly to its

A TERRIBLE TORNADO.—Specials to the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says: "There was a most terrible tornado in Dayton yes terday, totally destroying one church, and partially several others, and some fifty buildings. So far as heard from, six persons were Clair street, caused by an assault upon killed and some twenty wounded. The same first running meeting over Spring Ilill Park, storm visited Xenia, but was not so severe Fellows' Hall in place of the strikers, and by Reports from Syracuse, N. Y., tell of a very the effort to arrest one of the latter. Two of destructive storm there, a number of houses printed list of stakes there are \$1,600 worth being struck by lightning.

> QUARTERLY COURT.-This court met yes meeting will commence on the 29th of terday morning, and remained in session all day. There is a great business to be trans acted. The court meets again this morning at 10 o'clock.

Two little daughters of Mr. Teady, residing at Dayton, Kentucky, were struck by lightning on Saturday afternoon, while standing under a locust tree in that place, and one On Saturday Mr. Frederick Kenne, a baker of them killed. The other was quite badly

> A SHOWER.—A shower of rain fell between six and seven o'clock Sunday evening, which afforded considerable relief from the oppressive heat for a few hours.

> bers of the Valley Rifles, that it is probable the company will never parade again.

this city during the two hottest days of the would not like the carpet and floor taken up season—Saturday and Sunday—was 98

In St. Louis a rolling mill for mak ing railroad iron has been started, which turns out 150 tons or between five and six of single track.

Bowen, the bigamist, is now called owen the trigamist, from having three

SUN-STROKES,-Four cases of sun-stroke occurred at Louisville on Saturday, none o which proved fatal.

## NARROW GAUGE ROADS.

Col. Hullbert recently spoke as follows in Columbus, Georgia, on the subject of narrow

The following detail matter may serve to give you some idea as to the difference in cost between a 4 feet 81 inch and a 3 feet gauge,

gaugo.	
4 fect 8½ inch.	3 fect.
Right of war\$1,145 00	\$ 450 00
Fencing 425 00	425 00
Grading 8,710 00	4,550 00
Rails, the ballust, etc. 7,840 00	4,665 00
Bridging 1,605 00	515 00
Buildings 2,690 00	2,090 00
Rolling Stock 3,745 00	2,135 00
Engineering, etc 2,000 00	945 00

flat country, but in mountainous or mining James A. Edwards, a wealthy and districts the proportion increases to 70 per cent. or more. There are many things to be conestablishes the extra width that the gauge on freight ears, combined with strength to

work the traffic of the road economicall The narrow gauge freight car weighs 11 tons moved or a total of 13,750,000 tons gross weight moved on narrow gauge as against 60,000,000 on wide gauge. We will assume BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, &c .- I will that the narrow gauge trains each weigh 150 teach a class, at Mrs. Runyan's school-room, tons, it would require, then, 61,660 trains each corner of Mero and Ann streets, Frankfort. Year to handle the amount of freight named, Ky., instruction in journalizing, posting and closing books, balance sheeting, &c.—day and average of 36 trains uistributed over the road night lessons—commencing Monday, July dnily, this number divided into the total number of trains per day and we have an average 10th, 1871. For terms and particulars, apply of 8 trains every 24 hours passing over each milc of road or 1 every three hours. If the train sustains an average speed of 25 miles an hour, one train following another is in time 3 Lours, and in distance 75 miles behind the proceeding one. Note the following compar-

> 4 Ft. Gauge. 3 Ft. Gauge. Non-pay'g do\_50,000,000 tons. 3,750,000 tons Total \_\_\_\_\_60,000,000 tons. 13,750,000 tons } 25 miles. 25 miles

each train\_\_ No. trains per 250 tons. 1,450 miles. mile of road

apart. .....

per day\_\_\_\_ One train ev'ry 70 minutes. Dist'uce trains are apart in minutes\_\_\_

27 miles

The Lexington Press of yesterday says: "The fortunate winner of Gen. Jas. Democratic candidate for Governor, will ad-F. Robinson's fine marcs and buggy, which dress the people of Kentucky as follows; were rafiled for on Saturday night, was Mr. Columbia, Saturday, July 15, at night. Joseph Stanhope. He invested ten dollars, He will be with Gen. Harlan, the Republi-

The Greenupsburg Independent, of July 6th, says: "We are informed that a heavy frost fell on last Tuesday, in the neighborhood of Tygart's valley. It was a remarkable occurrence, and surprised the natives

John F. Payne, of Scott county, sold at the lollowing times and places: recently to Hall & Lyle, of Fayette county, 126 head of mules, at \$180 per head. These July mules are intended for the Southern market

CTA special term of the Boone circuit court will convene at Burlington on the 17th of this month, for the trial of the celebrated bounty fund case, in which there are over a thousand contestants. The Mayor of Newport has issued July 21.

warrants for the arrest of over one hundred persons who have failed to take out licenses Long Branch Races.—The following is the amount won by Kentucky stables: A.

Spring Hill Park, Crab Orchard.—The at Crab Orchard, will commence on Tuesday, August 15th, and continue five days. In the of premiums offered for all ages, and doubtless others will be made up. A trotting

Mr. James Morman is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from Muhlenburg county, Mr. Jas. Martin, the regular nominee, having retired.

Judge Simpson, of Clark county, who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Feeling extremely sorry for the accident that occurred at the residence of Dr. Price, on last Saturday afternoon, from the explosion of gas, yet, we feel it our duty, in justification to ourselves, and for the benefit of the public at large, to make a statement concerning facts in reference to the gas pipes in the houses in the VALLEY RIFLES.—The hot weather has city of Frankfort. We had just fluished red such a debilitating effect upon the mem- broading two chandeliers for the Doctor, and to revoke them and make the following: had such a debilitating effect upon the mem-, bronzing two chandeliers for the Doctor, and was about to put one of them up, when the fitter discovered a leak between the ceiling and floor above. Informing Mrs. Price of the fact, The highest the thermometer stood in he was directed to repair the leak; but she upstairs, it being Saturday evening, which, the fitter informed Mrs. Price was necessary, so that any accumulated gas might escape into the room, thence out of the windows, leaving everything secure to go to work. Desiring to accommodate the family, the fitter proceeds to hundred rails per day-equal to three miles the cellar with plyers (not to the rod and key in the room, usually found here, which is absolutely wrong) to turn off the gas; then proeceds to the parlor, takes the cap from off the drop, and when he has waited a sufficient time for the gas to escape, he proceeds to work with the torch and blow pipe (not white lead, as found here); and no sooner had the torch been Remaining unclaimed in the Frankfort Postapplied, than the explosion took place. The office July 8th, 1871. Persons calling for office July 8th, 1871. Persons cashing for fitter, after being knocked over, immediately went to the cellar to see if some one had turned on the gas whilst he was working upstairs, but found the stop cock shut off just as he left called for within thirty days, they will be sent it. The question then arose, where did the to the dead-letter office: gas come from? and upon examination found Albert, Prince the slop cock leaking so badly, that, after being slut off, a burner could be lighted in any part Allen, Lizzie of the house, demonstrating that, even after Byrd, John W. the gas is shut off, a fitter is not safe to work near the pipes with his torch. You will then inquire how is the trouble to be remedied. Bell, Charles Simply this: Let the city council adopt estab-Butler, Dudley lished rules, the same as Covington and Cininuati, compelling every litter to run certain kinds of pipe, put together with gas-fitter's cement (not white nor red lead). After the Church, Mary house is huished, put his pump and guage, Coram, Richard and bring the pipe to a test; then let tho superintendent or any person appointed by the Dickerson, Mary gas company see that every thing is all right, Dorman, J. II. gas company see that every many receives it. Dorman, and tight before the gas company receives it. Davis, Mary Then there will be no danger of explosions, Davis, Mary Davis, Mrs. E. nor need to turn the gas off every morning, Day, A. C. nor rods and keys sticking up through the floors as a monument of death, as it came near being the fact in this case. And we feel free to say that from our own experience in this city umong the gas pipes, that there is not live | Fietcher, Katt houses out of every hundred that has gas Gresham, Geo. G. pipes in them that is perfectly tight; and un-less they are, the houses are unhealthy, and the gas bills enormous; and we will take Hawkins, Charles W. Stebbin, John R. great pleasure in putting our pump upon any house in the place upon application, free of charge, to demonstrate that what we say is nothing but the facts in the case. Not wishing to attach blame upon any one, and hoping llawkins, A. C. Howkins, Thomas C. that a candid and liberal view will be taken llettinger. Amanda of what we have said, and we think it un-necessary to go into further details, we trust that the durability of our own work, which Honaker, Isaac

we warrant will satisfy the public, we remain, Respectfully, JOHN B. CAHILL Harris, John OSCAR SEELEY. Plumbers, gas and steam fitters, St. Clair street, Frankfort, Ky.

P. S. We take pleasure in referring to the Doctor, exonerating us from any blame what-

EXTRAOADINARY OFFER.-The enterprising publishers of the American Stock Journal offer to send the whole twelve numbers for this yearand \$1 00 worth of hooks, nil for the regular subscription to the Journal, which is \$1 00 a year. All our farmers and stock raisers should take advantage of this liberal offer, as Blades. Piles cured without the knife : the Journal is worth many times the money, besides getting four valuable manuals devoted | Dr. Clopton: to stock raising, the price of which is 25cts.

N. P. Bover & Co., Parkesburg, Pa. LUSUS NATURE .- John M. Copeland, Esq., and they are like a chicken; he ean't crow yet, success attending it. make up. This bird is over ten months old.

Franklin Sentinel.

The Catholic Irish in New York city are making preparations to attack the Orangemen if they mareh in procession on Wednesday. The Orangemen have determined to go out Cape of Good Hope and all on board were lost. prepared to defend their rights, and a bloody One hundred and fifty bodies have been washed 75 miles riot is expected.

GOV. P H. LESLIE,

can candidate, at-Monticello, Tuesday, July 11.

Jamestown, Wednesday, July 12. Alhany, Thursday, July 13.

Burksville, Friday, July 14.

HON. JOHN M. HARLAN, General John M. Harlan, Republican candidate for Governor, will address the people Monticello, Wayne county, Tucsday, July 11.

Jamestown, Russell county, Wednesday,

Albany Clinton county, Thursday, July 13. Burksville, Cumberland county, Friday, Tompkinsville, Monroc county, Saturday, July 15.

Scottville, Allen county, Monday, July 17. Glasgow, Barren county, Tucsday, July 18. Edmonton, Metcalfe county, Wednesday, Mumfordsville Hart county, Thursday,

Bowling Green, Warren county, Friday,

Elkton, Todd county, Saturday, July 22, Hopkinsville, Christian county, Monday, Greenville, Muhlenburg county, Tuesday, July 25. Calhoon, McLcan county, Wednesday,

Hartford, Ohio county, Thursday, July 27. Morgantown, Butler county, Friday, July Buford, \$3.200; John Harper, \$2,300; D.J. Crouse, \$2,150; H. P. McGrath, \$650; D. Litchfield, Grayson county, Saturday, July

> Speaking at 1 o'clock. Governor Lestic, Democratic candidate for Governor, is invited to attend.

> HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor will address his fellow-citizens at the following

Brandenburg, Wednesday, July 12. Shelhyville, Thursday, July 20. Lawrenceburg, Friday, July 21. Versailles, Saturday, July 22. Georgetown, Monday, July 24. Frnakfort, Tuesday, July 25. Oweuton, Wednesday, July 26. Williamstown, Thursday, July 27. Walton, Friday, July 28. Warsaw, Tuesday, August 1. Carrollton, Wednesday, August 2.

At Louisville on the nights of the 3d, 4th and 5th days of August, at such points us may c designated. Speaking elsewhere to commence at 15

Hon. Geo. M. Thomas, Republican candidate, is invited to attend.

MESSRS. RODMAN'S AND BROWN'S AP. POINTMENTS.

luasmuch as many of the appointments of

Newport, Tuesday, July 11. Burlington, Wednesday, July 12. Warsaw, Thursday, July 13. Carrollton, Friday, July 14. Lagrange, Saturday, July 15. Frankfort, Monday, July 17. Lawrenceburg, Tuesday, July 18. Harrodsburg, Wednesday, July 19. Danville, Thursday, July 20. Stanlord, Frulay, July 21. Lancaster, Saturday, July 22. Richmond, Monday, July 24. Winchester, Tuesday, July 25. Curlisle, Wednesday, July 26. Paris, Thursday, July 27. Lexington, Friday, July 28. Versailles, Saturday, July 29.

At Covington, Newport, Frankfort, and Lex- summer of 1866 and 1867. ngton at night; at all other places at 1 o'clock, JOHN RODMAN. WM. BROWN.

Jarrott, Miss Luin Kenedy, David Long, Elijah Lewis, Mary (col.) Morton, Catharine McBride, Daniel McCampbell, Grace Martin, Mary Moore, Harrison Overfield, R. M. Pherry, Mrs. L. Calhoun, Jephtha Polk, Lottie Pane, D. Powell, Mary Rabonowich, Moses Ray, John Reding, Margaret (2) Scott, Margaret Fields, Maria Sheets, Bettie Secree, Lucinda (2) Saur, Bettie Sords, Benjamin F. Stanley, Mrs. Nelly (2) Guthrie, Jas., for Sarah Smith, Sarah Shiatte, Sue

Sholler, Lucinda Wright, John P. Walker, Ben. (col.) Wilsou, Mrs. A. Harris, Mollie A. Harris, John Hunt, Virginia F. Hardin, Miss Bell

Wallace, J. C. Welch, John White, Henry Williams, Mrs. Ann

Young, Stephen Post-office opens 7:40, A. M., and closes 7:30 J. G. HATCHITT, P. M.

Dr. J. A. Clopton, of Huntsville, Ala. may be consulted in Frankfort on the 19th and 20th of July. He treats, with perfect success, Piles, Fistula. Fissures, Strictures, Tumors, Wens, Polypous, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, &c. See a letter from Dr.

Mr. Stealing, Ky., March 31, 1871.

Sta: Allow me to express the emotions o cach. Specimen copies of the Journal will be sent free to all by applying to the publishers, fered with that dreadful disease for which, in vain, I sought relief. My professional brethren all advised me against a surgical operation. It is, therefore, with feelings of great pleasur of this town, has a species of the feathered that I give my testimony to the dispatch and tribe that is all ouck except the bead and feet, skill with which you operated, and the perfect tries hard to do 20. He roosts on the ground like a duck; has spurs and a comb like a gentleman chicken; he waddles and runs like a of operating is the perfection of surgical duck. This strange freak of unture was science, and that the pain of the operation is hatched in Allen county. Mr. Copeland paid two dollars for him, because of his peculiar condition of the parts. It is with pleasure I now recommend you to the community you are now visiting, as a surgeon, worthy of their highest confidence. Truly yours,
JOHN A. BLADES, M. D.

French ship has been wrecked off the ashore.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

DEPOSIT BANK OF FRANKFORT, JUNE 30TH, 1871.

ASSETS.

ash ue from Banks ne from Furniture 16,517 21 26,138 96 

JOHN WATSON, Cushier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A Dividend of five per cent, has been this day declared from the earnings of last 6 months, payable on and after the FIFTH JULY, free from Govern-JOHN WATSON, Cashier.

JUNE30, 1871.-juh6-2w

Notice to Contractors. PHE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BEEN AP-

I pointed a committee to receive hids for the completion for the extension of the building ter FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN. Bids will be received till 120'clock, A. M.. SATURDAY, JULY EIGHTH, 1871.

Apply to E. H. Black, Superintendent, who will cheerfully show specifications for the unfinished work. Bidsean be hunded to either of the undersigned.

FRANKFORT, July 3, 1871-td

CITY TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT 100 y concern, that the TAX-BOOK OF THE CITY OF ERANKFORT for 1871 will be withdrawn from the Treasurer on

MONDAY, TENTH DAY OF JULY next, on which day the Taxes then due and impaid will be listed with the City Marshal for collection, with an additional 10 per cent on the amount due. By order of the City Council:

S. U. SAYRES,

Midway, Ky.

TRIVOLI HOME SCHOOL

REOPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOURTH For particulars, address the Principal, Miss M. E. KELLY,

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS, KY.

REBUILT AND IMPROVED—CAPACITY equal to that of the past season—will be pened to visitors on. MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1871.

The comfort of the Guests has been confided to Mr. A. WALRUTH, of Lexington, assisted by Mrs. THOREL, who, by strepnous exertions, hope to sustain the high character of the Springs, acquired by THEIR management in the

ISAAC SHELBY. JR.,
Proprietor ju20w&tw-1m

STEPHENS & MAKGAN,

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

Frankfort, Ky.,

June 15-tf. superior quality, for sale.

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that WHALLAY WOODRUM stands indicted in the Casey Circent Court for the murder of
Marion Willbams, 1st August, 1870, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON IL LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth sforesaid, do hereby
offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS
for the apprehension of said Wm Woodrum, and his
delivery to the Japler of Creey county

In Testimony Thereof, I have hereunto
set my hand, and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frinklort, the 5th day of July, A. D.
1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Cuusenill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 5 feet 7 inches high; we ghs about 140 pounds; dark harr and eyes; 27 or 28 years old. iul/6 3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ANDREW JUNES stands indicted in Perry Circuit Court for the nurder of Jacob Nicce, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. large. Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE flUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Andrew Jones, and his delivery to the Jailer of Perry county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 29th dny of June, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: S.B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Jones is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches high; dark complexion; dark hair and sandy beard; quick spoken and quick movements; rather stoop shouldered.

NEW LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.



PRIPLETT & GIBSON, HAVING COMPLETED

Buggies, Spring-Wagons, and Saddle-Horses.

Our drivers are careful and polite; and we are ready to wait on ell customers day or night, and our charges shall be as reasonable us any in the city.
We are proposed to board llorses by the day wook, or month; and we will huy and sell llorses on IPLETT & GIBSON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## NEW 7-30 GOLD LOAN.

SAFE PROFITABLE!! PERMANENT!!!

JAY COOKE & CO: OFFER FOR SALE

At Par and Accrued Interest the Bills of Exchange. \$159,298 57 FIRST MORTGAGE LAND GRANT GOLD BONDS 16,517 21 OF THE

Northern Pacific Railroad Co. Due from protest account

5 09

\$203,154 83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock
Due Banks
Dividends Udrawn
Dividend No. 6.
3,939 23
Government Tax
119 13
Fund to pay Taxes
Profit and Loss

\$203,154 83

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These honds are secured, first, by a First Mortgage on the Railtoau interest second, by a First Mortgage on the Railtoau interest second, by a First Mortgage on the Railtoau interest second, by a First Mortgage on the Railtoau interest second in the cach mile of Roud.
The bonds are free from United States Tax; the Principal unit Interest are payable in Gold—the Principal unit Int

President of the Fennsylvania Country.

Company.

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The Journal of Health for June, under a different heading, states the following facts concerning the causes of diseases:

The mistletoe bough, like the Spaaish moss, which drapes the trees of Southern swamps in such sad funeral garb, is a growth outside of the natural condition of the tree; it is a parasite, R fuagus; a very low form of life, exceedingly slow in development in some cases, in others so inconceivably rapid as to be reproduced in millions in a few hours, as in the toadstool and mushroom. The common yeast, with which we make our bread, is a mass of living things, a dozen of them generating myrnids more in a night; these lungi, sporules, or germs, are not only the pests of living plants, enting out the entire life in the course of time, but they infest animals and man, carrying with them, sometimes, the most dreadful deaths. The mushroom, the morel, and the truffle, among the greatest delicacies of the table with some, are fungi. In some cases they kill, or cause disease, or poison. Ergot, klight, mit-dew, rust, braud, dry rot, are all the diseased

results of fungus growth.

There are similar growths or products in the animal world, called "cell" lite. Vegetables come from seed, animals from eggs by cell development, and these cells or eggs are as amazwhich are u tew trichine. In a very few days, living things are found burrowing ia the flesh by millious, causing the most agoaizing pains and a dreadful death,

Between the effects of trustic and call. ing in their fecundity as fuagus gruwth. A man swallows a few anouthfuls of raw purk ia

Between the effects of fungi and cell products, the vegetable germ and the animal egg, men perish in millions every year. Asiatic cholern seems to be, by the latest researches, the product of a thing of life, but whether vegetable or animal admits of question thus fur.

Whooping couch is animal and years an expectable.

Whooping cough is apparently of vegetable growth; for when the expectoration of a child suffering from it is examined, it is crowded with germs; on one occasion a small amount of it was introduced into the windpipe of a healthy young rabbit; in a few days it had a troublesome cough, and on examination a countless number of these same germs were found all along the throat, windpipe, and

Plague and pestilence, and all those diseases called epidemic, which suddenly fall upon n whole community, such as fever and ague, chill and fever, billions fever, yellow fever, diarrhæa, and dysentery, are caused by marsh

era in New Orleans, the evening and the morning air was so cool and delicious and balany that many a time we have breathed it by the that many a time we have brenthed it by the hour in perfect delight; and yet the resident knew that it was but the sure intimation that the disease would be more fearful in a day or two. But if this air be bottled and taken a thousand miles away, put iato a close room where a healthy man is sleepiag, he will have the ordinary symtoms of chill and fever ia a day or two, and myriads of these pestiferous things will be found about his tongue, his throat and windpine, and his lungs had stomach.

D. Reddish, Constable.

Second District. B. F. Head—Fourth Saturday in March, June, September, and December. C. C. Highes—On Saturday after the disease would be more fearful in a day or two, and myriads of these pestiferous and December, Milton Wigginton—On Thursday after second Monday in March, June, September, and December. Flournoy and windpine, and his lungs had stomach. and windpipe, and his lungs nad stomach.

The newspapers nanounced recently that the Asiatic cholera had mude its appearance in India; its progress has been always westward March, June, September, and December. G. India; its progress has been always westward along the most prominent lines of travel, until B. Harrol, Constable at reaches America, crosses to the coast of California, and is lost in the boundless Pacific.

## Extraordinary Vitality of Organic Gorms.

One of the most curious facts in connectioa with chemical research is the remarkable vitality of the lower organisms in enature. In vegetable subjects, for instance, vitality may lie dormant for a periou which is almost iaconceivable. Stramonium seeds, according to Duhamel, can develop after remaining tweaty-five years under ground. Friewald observed the generation of melon seed after they had been kept more than forty years. Pliny goes so far us to sny that corn grew after it had been kept a hundred years. And there seems no reason to doubt the fact, for Desmoulias obtained plants from seeds found in a Roman FRESAYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. H. NESBITT, tomb of the third or fourth century. Moreover, it is well known that corn found in some of the tombs of accient Egypt has germinated and grown to perfection; and the result of the experiment of sowing some of this mummied corn in this country has been the production of new ears larger and more prolific than those of our modern wheat. A squill bulb, too, found in the haads of n munimy, has, when planted at the present day and in this country, grown and blossomed as readily as the last year's hyacinth bulb from Holland, which flowers in our windows every spring .- Once a Week.

JUDGING AY APPEARANCES .- Some years ago there arrived at the Untaract House, Niagara Falls, an odd looking man, whose appearance and deportment were quite in contrast with the crowds of well dressed and polished figures which adorned that celebrated resort. He seemed to have just spring from the woods; his dress, of uncouth cut, which was made of leather, stood dreadfully in need of repair, apparently not having felt the touch of the needle for many a long month. A worn out blanket, that might have served for a bed, was buckled to his shoulders; a large kaife hung on one side, balanced by a long rusty tin box on the other; and his beard uncropped, tangled, and coarse, fell down upon his bosom, as if to counterpoise the weight of the thick, dark locks that supported themselves on his back and shoulders. This being, straage to the spectators, seemiagly half civilized, half savage, pushed his steps into the sitting room, unstrapped his little harden, quietly looked around for the landlord, and then modestly asked for break-

The host at first drew back with evident repugnaace to receive this uncouth form among his genteel visitors, but a few words whispered in his ear satisfied him, and the stranger took his place in the company, some shrugging their shoulders, some staring, some laughing outright. Yet there was more in that oac man than in the whole company. He had been entertained with distinction at the tables of princes; learned societies to which the like of Cuvier belonged, had bowed down to wel-come his presence; kings had been complimented when he spoke to them; in short, he was one whose fame will be growing brighter, when the fashionables who laughed at and many much greater than they, shall have een forgotten.
From every hill-top, and deep, shady grove, DANIEL been forgotten.

the birds, those blossoms of the air, will sing his name. The little wrea will pipe it with her matin hymn; the oriole carol it from the slender grasses of the meadows; the turtle dovo roll it through the secret forests; the many-voiced mocking bird pour it along the air; and the imperial eagle, the hird of Washington, as he sits far up on the blue mountains, will scream it to the tempest and stars. He was John J. Audubon, the great ornithologist. There is no truth more putent than that appearances are often deceitful.

COURTING.—Here is a specimen of the good old-fashioned mode of courting as it was done in Coanecticut. Deacon Marvin, a large landholder and most exemplary man, accomplished 20 BAGS CLOVER SEED. his in this business-like way:

Having one day mounted his horse, with a sheepskin for a saddle, he rode in front of the house where Betty Lee lived, and, without dismounting, requested Betty to come to him. On coming he told her that the Lord had sent him to marry her. Betty replied: "The Lord's will be done."

Johnny was telling his ma how he was going to dress and show off when he got to he going to dress and show off when he got to he a man. His ma asked: "Johnay, what do you Has opened a new Ale House on High Street, near the corner of Main Street. He will keep a fine expect to do for a living when you get to be a man?" "Well, I recon I'll get married and board with my wife's pa.'

they never cut each other, but what is placed

A young lady says the reason why tall men best succeed in matrimony is because all sensible women favor Hymen. DIRECTORY.

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Suadny School—2½ P. M Prayer meeting—Thursday, 7 P. M. Church meeting—Fourth Sunday, 9½ A. M Stewards' meetings—Monday, 7 P. M. Sunday School Teachers' meeting-Wednes-day 7 P. M.

Pastor.
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that LEMUEL BOGGESS stands
indicted in the Muhienlurg Circuit Court with the
murder of W. H. Kiec, on 31st December, 1869, and
is now n fucilities from instice, going at large.
Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESIJE. Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do here
by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Lenuci Bogges,
and his delivery to the jailer of Muhienburg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
sot my hand und caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at
Frunkfort, the 23d day of May, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Is about 55 years old: 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high weighs about 170 pounds; dark complexion, black lair; gray eyes; small portion of the first finger on the right hand, including a portion of the finger nail, cut off; slightly stoop shouldered; heavy chest, and well muscled.

### Proclamation by the Governor. ,\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that A D. BROWN stands charged with the murder of Handy Solomon. in Tring county, on the 17th October. 1970, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON 11. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDIRED DOLL LARS for the apprehension of said A D. Brown, and his delivery to the Jahler of Trigg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunted the set of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1871, und in the 79th year of the Common wealth. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

P. H. LELSIE By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION,

Brown is about 25 years old; 6 feet 4 or 5 inches high; light complexion; fair, light beard; shows his leeth in talking; teeth uneven and rough; stoops or leans forward in walking or standing.

mals 3m DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the Sheriff of Kenton County, Greeting Willer Ready of Renton County, Greeting:

Willer Ready and District, composed of the County of Kenton, in the State of Kentucky, caused by the resignation of Hon. John S., CARLISLE You are therefore commanded to cause polls to be opened at the several places of voting in said County of Kenton, on MONDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1871, for the purpose of electing a qualified person to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation aloresaid, and make due return thereof to the Secretary of State, according to law.

In Testimony Whereof, 1 have

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frank fort, this 16-h day of May, A. D. 1871 and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESUIE.

Br the Governor:

SAMUEL B. CAURCHILL, Secretary of State,
W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary,
mal-std

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that a party of armed and unknown men forced onen the Isil of Franklin county on the right of the 24th Fehruary, 5-71, and released therefrom Thompson Scroggius, charge with murler, and ure now tugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commouwealth aboresaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DULLARS coeffor the apprehension and conviction of said parties aboved named, and their delivery to the Jailer of Franklin county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto sot mo hand, and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be allixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTONII, LESLIE

By the Governor:

y the Governor-S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary, may 13 3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT. Wilereas, it has been made known to me that ALFRED UNDERWOOD is charged with horse stealing, &c., in Fleming Circui Cour., and is now a fugitive from justice going at large.
Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H, LELLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth adoresaid, dhereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Altred Underwood, and his delivery to the Juiler of Fleming

In Testimony Whereof, I have hercunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frank fort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871 and In the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Gavernor:

PRESTON II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.
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## Proclamation b the Governor. \$300 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

W HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that JUIN DAVIS stands charged
with the murder of Ben, Davis, in Calloway county,
on 20th of April, 1871, and is now a fugitive from
justice, going at large.

Aow, therefore, 1. PRESTON H LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do
hereby offer a reward of THREE HIV-DIKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Davis, and his
delivery to the Jailer of Calloway county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand, and caused the send of the
Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D.
1871, and in the 79th year of the Common
wealth.

woalth. PRESTON H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCELL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. John Davis is 24 years old. 5 feet 5 inches high; hlue eyes; light complexion; sandy bair.

# Proclamation by the Governor.

\$400 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FINNIS SMITH, WM. BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN, and McGINNIS TWFDDLL are charged with the crime of nrson in Livingston county (house burning), and are now fugitives from justice, going ut large.

county thouse burning), and are now fugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer n roward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS each for the apprehension of FINALS SMIT'I, WM, BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN and McGINNIS TWLD-DILE, and their delivery to the Jailer of Livingston county.

In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunte set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.
W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary. npr23-3m

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Metalic Burial Caskets and Cases, and Wooden Coffins. and Coffin Fur-nishing Materials. I HAVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP? the largest and hest selected stock of

METALIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS Ever offered in this City. Also any style of Wooden Coffin, ready made, or furnished to order us desired.

Grod Horses and Careful Drivers in Attendunce mor out of the City at any Hour.

Individuals or families can feel assured that all referentiated to me will be carefully and promoty sattended to.

Special inducements a offered to

UNDERTAKERS In or our of the city either for Caskets, Cases. Cof-fins. or Trimmings. decld tf

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL.

FRANKFORT, KY. CRADDOCK & TRABUE, E. M. MURCH, A. M., Principal.

Monday, February 6th, 1871.

TUITION. For Boys, \$100 per Session of 10 mos. For Girls, \$75 per Session of 10 mos.

Puyublo half yearly in advance.

BOARD OF MANAGERS. JOHN WALCUTT, H' I TODD, ORANT GREEN. THO LAS RODMAN, D. W. LINDSEY,

E. H. TAYLOR, JR. It is the intention of the Board of Managers, and incorporators of this School, among whom are many of the first citizens of Frankfort and Franklin county, to make it equal in all respects to any in the onnery. Teachers of the highest order of talents and skill, as instructors, will have charge of the several departments. Superior accommodations will be provided for pupils from a distance.

All applications for admission must be made to the Treasurer.

Further information may he obtained hy addressing the President, or any one of the Board of Managers.

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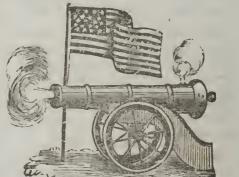
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CLASSICAL SCHOOL. I SHALL open a Classical School on Main Street in the house known as the Cumphell House

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1870. All the ordinary branches of an English education will be taught, hesides the Laim, Greek, French, and German languages, and mathematics far enough to prepare boys to eater the junior class of our best colleges. I have satisfactory credentials which 1 shall be happy to show to any person who may feel an interest in such matters.

Tuition for 40 weeks, seventy-five dollars (\$7500), payable monthly or quarterly in advance.

WM. THURMOND. P. S. I should be glad to teach n night class if old get on courge enough to pay for the trouble, sep27-tf



I WILL COMMENCE DELIVERING ICE ON the FIRST DAY OF MAY, and an prepared now to furnish it to consumers in any quantity, up, on application at my residence. St. Clair Streetnorth of the State Rouse. feb27-tf SANFORD GOIN.

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